

Mock Parliament Gives Strong Endorsement To Policy Of Disarmament

Stone, Lande, Mayrand, Make Clean Sweep Of Motion — Support Complete And Immediate Disarming Of Nations — Depression Said To Be Due To Great War — Organization Ready To Present Wish Of Nations — Collard Leads Opposition — French Speakers Guests Of Parliament — Both Languages Used In Debate — Audience Fills Union Ballroom.

THE feelings of the McGill student body were expressed last night at the session of the Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom when the motion, "Resolved that present day conditions justify immediate and complete disarmament," was carried almost unanimously by their vote. The speakers laid great stress on the present depression which they traced to the Great War, the necessity for disarmament as a cure, and the readiness of the machinery for that action.

After a brief address of welcome from Col. Bovey, the Hon. President of the Debating Union, Carl Goldenberg introduced the speakers of the evening. He pointed out the presence of student speakers from the University of Montreal, Albert Mayrand, and Guy Legault. From McGill were Fred Stone, Harold Lande, and David Lewis for the affirmative, and Edmund Collard, David Anderson, and Paul Gagnon for the negative.

Effects of War

Fred V. Stone, the proposer pointed out the effects of war. In England three quarters of the taxes go to payment of war debts, all countries suffer similarly, the whole world being in an economic depression of huge proportions. If there had been no Great War there would be no such conditions. The cure for the evil is co-operation of all the nations, the machinery of disarmament is ready, and the whole world agrees that it must come at once.

Edmund Collard, speaking for the opposition, illustrated the impossibility of disarmament at present owing to the geographical, economic, and political states of the countries of Europe today. He mentioned such countries as France, Germany, Italy with Mussolini, with their complex positions with regard to each other.

Representing the University of Montreal, Albert Mayrand, B.A. supporter of the motion, and emphasized the awful consequences of the last war, predicting that the next war would be of even more terrible proportions. In one side of the scale are the thoughts of the whole world, and in the other are the wishes of the millarists. If action is taken immediately, civilization will be saved.

Insecurity Prevails

Guy Legault, also from the University of Montreal pointed out the feeling of insecurity which prevails in Europe today, making complete disarmament impossible. Harold Lande showed the great increases in armies and navies since the war. He deplored the spending of huge sums

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Asks Women To Use New Rights

Margaret Dodds Welcomes Freshettes To University

Student consciousness among the co-eds at McGill in their student government was aroused yesterday afternoon at the first general meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and McGill Women's Union in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College. The room was filled to capacity.

The newcomers to the University were warmly welcomed by the president of the Society, Margaret Dodds, who stressed the importance of the women taking full advantage of their newly-acquired rights in the Students' Society, and urged them to turn out en masse to the general meeting of the Students' Society next Wednesday afternoon.

Notice of amendment to the constitution of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society was given, the matter to be debated at the next meeting in January. The change concerns the representation of the women students at the Council.

Elections of representatives to the library and the Reading room resulted in the following slate being chosen: 4th year representative to the library Dora Smith; 3rd year representative to the library Elinor Simpson; 2nd year representative to the library Elisabeth Kenny; 1st year representative to the library Mary Hamilton; 1st year representative to the Reading Room Katherine Wickett.

Year's Registration Increases Slightly

Over Two Thousand Enrolled In University

M. S. P. E. DECREASES

Arts and Science Heads List With One Thousand

Latest registration brings the total number of students at McGill to a higher number than that of the previous year, in spite of the fact that the School for Social Workers has been closed. The actual figure, excluding agriculture, was issued yesterday afternoon at the Registrar's office as 2,523, an increase of 25 over that of the year before.

The Faculty of Arts and Science heads the list with 1,040 and shows an increase in the number of women students and a decrease of men students. Medicine comes next with a total of 468, which is just about the same as that of last year. The faculty of engineering shows an increase of 23, whereas architecture has a record registration of 50.

The school of Physical Education has decreased from 48 to 34, possibly due to the fact that the initial demand for qualified instructors has now been met and future demand will be more or less steady. In B. H.S. courses there is an increase from 27 to 40, with about the same number as last year in the Institution Administration (two years) courses.

The faculty of Music has a registration of 149, and the school of Pharmacy only 3. Dentistry, 38. Library School 18. The total in Law is 91, just about the same as last year, with an enrollment of four women.

People's Forum Will Present Mrs. Lewis

American Novelist To Discuss German Crisis

Dorothy Thomson, wife of the famous American novelist, Sinclair Lewis, will address the opening meeting of the People's Forum this Sunday evening on the subject "The German Crisis."

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis is one of the most distinguished newspaper women of our times, holding a commanding position as journalist writer, and critic. In the journalistic field, she found remarkable success as foreign correspondent of some of the foremost American newspapers, including the New York Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Her position as a writer was established in 1923, when her book "The New Russia" was a best seller. As critic, her keen and penetrating powers of observation were evidenced some two years ago, when she wrote a series of syndicated articles under the caption "The Lid Off Prohibition," being an account of our system of liquor control, and its devastating effects on the attempt to enforce the dry laws of the United States. While her experience in European cultural, social, and political affairs is fully recognized, and having just returned from a visit to Germany her familiarity with the subject is unquestioned.

The meeting will open at 7 p.m., with a recital, the address following at 7:30.

Role Of University Is To Help Form Opinion Of Public

Colonel W. Bovey Urges Support Of Canadian Industries

FARMERS NEED HELP

Handicraft Exhibition Now On View At Art Gallery

"The University can do its share to bring back prosperity by creating a well-informed public opinion. McGill has done its part by starting several lecture series on topics of the day, such as the 'Fuel Symposium,' and Dr. Day's lectures on the Gold Standard," stated Colonel Wilfrid Bovey in an address given at a luncheon of the Lion's Club yesterday at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Col. Bovey, who spoke on "Handicrafts," said that, in a period such as this, the people in the cities should support the farmers, who are the backbone of the country. "If we in the cities do not back up the Canadian farmers, nobody will, and, if we do, we will be well repaid," said Col. Bovey. For that reason we should buy the products of Canadian farms, rather than imported foodstuffs, etc.

The crop this year is better than ever before, there are good roads, to bring it to the market, and yet it is going to waste, because there is no demand for it in Canada. The people in the cities can create this demand by using only made-in-Canada goods.

Tweed Produced

In this connection Col. Bovey, who is President of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, said that the farmers of Canada, particularly of Quebec, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, produce a great deal of home-made tweed, which can compare, both in quality and price, with the best imported tweeds. In Nova Scotia, the farmers' wives weave carpets by hand, almost equal to good Wilton, and just as wearable. In addition to these, they make the familiar rag and hooked rugs suitable for summer cottages, etc.

The blacksmiths in the country make a high grade of wrought iron products, which can be bought as cheaply as the machine made. Woodworkers in Canada carve by hand some wonderful works, both artistic and practical.

By buying the produce of Canadian farms, we are improving the condition of our farmers, and the prosperity of a country depends on the condition of its farmers. We can hope for a return to normal only when the farm industries of Canada are once again on their feet.

Col. Bovey brought to the attention (Continued on Page Two)

French Physician To Lecture Today

Is Noted Authority On Pulmonary Disease

Professor Emile Sergent, of the University of Paris, one of the greatest authorities on pulmonary disease in Europe, will give a lecture in the Medical Building at 5:10 p.m. today. He will speak on "Certain Aspects of Pulmonary Disease."

Professor Sergent has been called to Canada by the Franco-Canadian Society to deliver a course of lectures at the University of Montreal. The lectures have been attended by hundreds of students and members of the profession and it is expected that he will receive a good reception from the students and staff of McGill University.

While he will address his audience in French, his diction is said to be so clear and his delivery is so slow, that even those with a very slight knowledge of the language will be able to understand his lecture.

A demonstration of X-ray plates will be given.

McGill Rifle Club

The executive of the McGill Rifle association has decided to inaugurate a series of individual matches, the winners of which will receive spoons or other appropriate tokens. The series consists of an open meet which will be shot this Sunday, and several handicaps during the following Sundays. Each member is allowed to win one spoon.

All members as well as newcomers are requested to gather at 10:30 sharp Sunday morning in Strathcona Hall. The time has been changed on account of Church services on Sunday mornings nearly the range.

Copies Of "Daily" To Be Distributed At Special Train

STUDENTS travelling down to Kingston on the special train out of Bonaventure station tomorrow morning at 9:45 will be able to read the "Daily" on the trip. A special consignment of copies are being shipped to the train for distribution to those going to Queen's to cheer on the football team in the important game of the season.

Efforts will also be made to have the Saturday edition reach those students who are taking advantage of Harry Grimsdale's bus expedition. By a distribution at the field they will be able to read their "Daily" as usual.

The trip by train is costing the students \$6.00 plus the admission ticket at the stadium, which is \$1.50 and \$1.75. Those travelling by bus will pay \$7.00 for the trip and the ticket to the field.

Charity Campaign Opens Next Week

Students Asked To Aid Work Of Federation

URGE CO-OPERATION

Unemployment Necessitates Increased Donations To Charities

"It doesn't require a student of economics or social science to realize that the present economic situation is placing ever-increasing burdens upon our social agencies," Dr. J. C. Simpson, Chairman, McGill Division, Federated Charities Campaign stated in an interview with the "Daily" yesterday. "If these burdens are to be shouldered and complicating problems are to be adequately dealt with in Montreal this coming year, \$738,000 must be raised in the Federated Charities Campaign next week."

"As our share in reaching this objective, McGill will endeavour to contribute \$1,500 more this year than she has ever contributed before. The professors and staff, recognizing the need for increased giving, have expressed their willingness to co-operate, but it is upon the students that we are really depending to go over the top! If every student will contribute according to his means—he may give a pledge and pay by instalments if he so desires—I feel certain that McGill will be able to 'do her bit,' and generously."

Money Wisely Expended.

"There are many advantages of giving to charities through one charitable Federation, and the system benefits alike both federated agencies and subscribers. In a federation an impartial budget committee composed of representatives of both agencies and subscribers, supervises all expenditures, and ensures also, through the budget plan, that all services receive support commensurate with their relative importance and the needs which they are meeting in the community. This is the public's assurance that its money is wisely expended."

J. C. Binnie will act as Chairman in charge of the student canvass. The work is in the hands of the Undergraduate Faculty Presidents. They will appoint representatives from the various classes to make a personal canvass of the students.

Returns will be made daily and the receipts and totals will appear in the Daily as they come in.

Lecture Courses Will Begin Today

McGill Professors Will Give Addresses

The adult education courses which are being given at the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mount Royal Avenue west, with the co-operation of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill University, will begin today.

Col. W. Bovey will give the introductory address of the course on the Story of Civilization and will speak on Ancient Man. He will also lecture on Feb. 26 on The World War Period, and later in the year on Post War Problems.

Dr. W. D. Woodhead is to lecture on "Hellenic Culture," Nov. 13, and Professor P. F. McCullagh on "Rome," a week from that date. On Nov. 27 Dr. Kiang-hu will speak on The Ancient

Singers Chosen To Perform Roles In Coming Opera

Choral and Operatic Society Meet To Hear Musical Scores

MEMBERS RETURN

Tangled Love Affairs Form Plot Of "Yeoman of the Guard"

Permission to present Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Yeoman of the Guard" having been obtained from the copyright holders, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, the Choral and Operatic Society are well launched on this year's activities. A meeting of this Society was held last night in Strathcona Hall, and records of the outstanding musical numbers of the Opera were played.

Prior to this a tryout of voices for the principle parts took place. Many old members were again with the Society and also a number of new prospects. Some of the parts have been assigned tentatively and understudies appointed but nothing definite will be arranged, for at least four weeks.

The part of Elsie has been assigned to Mary Hartwell, who was understudy for the role of Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance," and Miss Mary Friedman will be her understudy. The role of Phoebe will be taken by Dorothy Mackay, an old member of the Society, and she will be understudied by Eileen Singer, a new member. Rae Berlin, who performed the part of "The Practical Maid of all work" last year, has been given the role of Dame Carruthers, with Regina Alberghini as her understudy. The part of Kate has not yet been assigned.

Men's Roles Assigned

In the men's roles there are a number of old timers also. The part of Jack Point will be in the hands of Max Ford, while Jack Waud who sang last year as the judge in "Trial by Jury" will take the part of Shadbolt. Bruce Hallett, the Pirate King last year, will be in the role of Sergeant Meryll. Harrison Jones, member of the chorus in other years, will fill the role of Sir Richard Cholmondeley. Bob Calder, last year's Pirate Apprentice, will be responsible for the part of Col. Fairfax.

The other male roles will be assigned in a few days. The quality of the voices of new members this year speaks well for a successful season.

The story of the Operetta is one of interest and possesses possibilities for dramatic expression of the highest type.

Plot Is Love Story

Colonel Fairfax, has been confined to the Tower, of London, and as a sorcerer has been condemned to death. Phoebe has lost her heart to the young man whom she has seen on the Beauchamp Tower, but Wilfred Shadbolt loves Phoebe, and he is the guardian (Continued on Page Two)

Study Of Universe Traced In Address

Dr. Douglas Spoke To Astronomical Society

In the opening meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society held in the lecture-room of the Physics Building last night, Dr. A. V. Douglas traced man's seeking for more definite knowledge concerning the universe from the earliest days to modern times.

The earliest conception was that the earth was supported by three elephants which were in turn supported by an incredibly large tortoise. From this fantastic conception, Dr. Douglas traced man's investigations through the days of Newton and Herschel to the modern Einstein and Lemaitre.

The main differences in opinion were that Newton and Herschel maintained that the universe is infinite. Einstein, on the other hand, stated in 1905 that although space is infinite, matter is finite. This in turn was refused, it being maintained that matter is infinite but space is finite for an instant, but that the next instant it has changed, either contracted or expanded, due to heat and such influences.

Another interesting angle brought forth by Dr. Douglas, was Einstein's 1905 theory, in which he stated that Time and Distance are not constant.

Orient and on Mar. 4 on The Orient of Today.

Professor W. T. MacDermott will give a series of lectures as follows:—Dec. 4, Barbarian Europe; Jan. 15, Renaissance and Reformation; Jan. 22, Expansion of European Domination; Feb. 12, Consequences of the Revolution in Life and Thought and Feb. 19, Modern Thought.

Queen's Football Game To Be On Radio Tomorrow

FOOTBALL fans who are unable to witness the crucial battle at Kingston tomorrow will be glad to learn that the Imperial Tobacco Company has completed arrangements to broadcast the whole game through Station CKAC, Montreal. The announcer is expected to begin his running story at two o'clock, and will keep local fans posted as to McGill's progress throughout the match.

In view of the fact that the game is to be broadcast, the Daily will not organize a telegraph report in the Union as was done when the Red Team was playing in London a fortnight ago. Latest advices received indicate that a large crowd will accompany the Football Squad to Kingston, while a much larger number will lend their support in spirit as they follow the game over the radio.

Managers Wanted For Coming Show

Red and White Revue Needs Two Executives

PRIZES FOR SKITS

Ten Dollars Offered For Original Musical Compositions and Songs

With a view to getting production under way even earlier than usual, this year's executive of the Red and White Revue have announced the final dates for acceptance of Skits and Musical compositions. In conjunction with this they have also announced that the positions of stage manager, program manager, and secretary, are open to applicants.

Of these three positions the only one which requires considerable experience is that of stage manager. The secretarial post, which is something of an innovation, is open only to Women candidates, and consists of filing, casting tryouts and general correspondence. Applications, addressed to the Producer, must be handed in at the Union tuck shop before noon next Wednesday.

Fifteen Dollar Award.

A prize of fifteen dollars has been offered by the executive for the best skit, the time-limit having been set for Monday December 14. A prize of ten dollars has also been offered for the best musical compositions, these to be in the hands of the executive not later than Monday December 30. It is hoped that there will be plenty of material on hand when the actual production of the Revue begins, and students are urged to attempt original compositions, both of music and skits.

There is always plenty of room for newcomers in all branches of the work, states the executive and freshmen and freshettes are advised to apply for positions in whatever branch they believe themselves most suited.

Officers Elected To Mining Society

Lefebvre, Anderson And Girdwood Are Chosen

G. Lefebvre was elected by acclamation as president of the Mining and Metallurgical Society for the coming season at the meeting of that society held yesterday afternoon in the Mining Building. Anderson was elected, vice-president and Girdwood, secretary-treasurer. Professors Bell and Sproule were chosen as honorary presidents.

The date of the annual banquet was decided to be November 14. It was also agreed that the fee for the coming season would be three dollars, which would include the price of the banquet. In closing the president expressed the desire that all students taking either mining or metallurgy would become members of the Society, and hoped that a very successful season would ensue.

Newman Club Executive

The members of the executive of the Newman Club are asked to attend a short meeting tonight at 7:30 in Congress Hall.

Arrangements For Informal At Union Tonight Completed

George Kimpton's Orchestra Will Provide Music For First Social

TICKETS SELL FAST

Larry Vincent of Frolics To Appear During Evening

The social season will be ushered in amid great merry-making tonight, when the first Union House Informal gets under way at nine o'clock in the Ballroom. George Kimpton and his ten piece student orchestra will supply the music, and one of the features of the evening will be the appearance of Larry Vincent, master of ceremonies of the Frolics.

The committee has spared no pains to make this, the first, and, incidentally, the cheapest, dance of the year, a complete success. As the name implies, the dance will be of a very informal nature, and the committee has announced that stag tickets will be sold for half price.

The sale of tickets has gone very well so far, and more may be obtained from any of the janitors, or at the Tuck Shop. The Dance will last from nine until one-thirty, and the committee promises a gala affair.

George Kimpton, who supplies the music, is not wholly unknown to students who have attended past Dances. He played at the Informal which was held after McGill won the Hockey Championship last year, as well as at other college functions, and those attending are assured that the music will be of the highest quality.

Checking will take place as usual upstairs, and supper may be obtained at the Cafeteria.

As this is the first Informal of the season, everyone, especially freshmen, are urged by the Union House Committee to turn up with their co-ed friends and get into the swing of social activity. The reduced price for stags may influence some of the less pecunious students to come alone. But as the tickets are only \$1.25 per couple, it is to everyone's advantage to bring a partner, and it usually pays to be on the safe side and bring your own partner rather than trust to the good nature of your friends.

Sincerity Of Effort Leads To Success

Freshettes Hear Mrs. Vaughan At Tea Yesterday

"What you are as a student is indicative of what you will be in later life. Do your job, take part in College activities. Remember that it is not the success that counts but the sincerity of the effort." Such was the advice given to freshettes yesterday by Mrs. Vaughan at the Freshette Tea in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

Mrs. Vaughan assisted by Doreen Harvey-Jellie welcomed the freshettes who turned out in full force. In her opening speech D. Harvey-Jellie touched on the various clubs which are open to the newcomers and urged them to join as many as they might be interested in.

In the course of her speech Mrs. Vaughan called the attention of non-resident students to the extra facilities afforded them by the addition of the new wing and urged them to make use of these facilities. She announced that Lady Beasbrough would be coming in an unofficial capacity to visit R.V.C. sometime next week — as she is to be here only a very short time she will be unable to meet the student-body.

Doreen Harvey-Jellie called upon the presidents of the various societies to explain to the freshettes the purpose of their societies. Thelma Mitchell, president of the Delta Sigma Society, Anne Marie Dubois, president of the Societe Francaise, Merle Feden, president of the Music Club and Marjorie Wass, president of the S.C.A. all invited the newcomers to their meetings.

Arts '34 Smoker

All members of Arts '34 will have an opportunity of getting together at their smoker to be held in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday, October 28 at 5 P.M. All Arts '34 men are asked to be present. There will be FREE SMOKES.

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Montreal, Friday, October 23, 1931.

The Annual Appeal

In common with the rest of Montreal, McGill will sponsor the annual drive in aid of the Federated Charities with Dr. J. C. Simpson as Chairman of the McGill Division and Jim Binnie in charge of the student canvass.

Each year the McGill quota has been growing larger and larger. This year the Federation has on its shoulders an extra burden due to reasons which need no explanation. This university is being asked to take its share of the added burden and students are expected to contribute about \$15,000 more in the coming campaign than they have ever given before.

Any student living in the downtown district will have come against the unhappy experience of being stopped on the street and asked in mumbled tones for the price of a cup of coffee and a shakedown. Begging of this type in Montreal has become a stain on the city's character. But sometimes one comes across a fellow of one's own age and decent looking who really looks as if he were about to faint from hunger and cold. Hoboes are no longer the only people asking for assistance. A time has come when the man who yesterday was well-off, today has to roam the streets to find enough to feed his family, that is if no organization has come to his aid.

But usually a society can be found which helps the man as far as is in their power so to do. The Federated Charities includes some thirty of these associations in a centralized system. Instead of twenty or thirty of these organizations appealing to the public that number of times during the year one drive is made.

Hard times no doubt have struck the student as well as any other person but perhaps not as badly. Breadlines are increasing in size. Let us hope that the contributions from McGill will also increase.

The First Debate

The Debating Union Society has reason to be optimistic for its activities during the coming year if last night's debate is any earnest of what is to come. The first Mock Parliament was in every way successful. It had everything; a large and interested audience, an apt subject and good speeches.

The representatives of the University of Montreal acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of that great institution. It is hoped that their successful appearance last night will be a milestone on the way to greater cooperation between the two Universities of this city, close to one another geographically, but as far apart as the oceans in almost every other way. McGill is better acquainted with the University of Toronto, 300 miles away, than with the perhaps greater institution on her own doorstep.

The Mock Parliament revealed not only a keen interest in debating but a remarkable display of interest by the students in the complex problem of disarmament. The overwhelming vote in favour of the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That world conditions justify immediate and complete disarmament" indicates in which direction student opinion points.

Aside from the question of whether or not disarmament is at the moment possible, it is impressive that so many were willing to lend their support to the very definite and concrete terms of the motion. There is no ambiguity in the words "immediate" or "complete." There is no implication there of quibbling over reductions or limitations. "Let us end the whole matter here and now," they say, "let us be done with all haggling and jockeying which have proven unsuccessful in the past."

Go To Kingston

Tomorrow the rugby team fights what will probably be its hardest battle of the year in the Limestone City. May every man and woman who can beg or borrow seven dollars make the trip with them and give them the support which they will need. Here is an opportunity to have a pleasant trip and show some McGill spirit at the same time. May all the buses be crowded!

HITS & BITS

By Musicus

WHENEVER VISITORS from the other side of the Atlantic tell us of our musical prowess, they compare us, in figure at least if not in fact, to a desert. And so it really seems. We rarely get a steady run of good music, especially in the summer, when these comers are most frequent. Montreal has been fortunate in the death of a musically minded philanthropist, and gets summer band concerts; and Toronto is notably the Canadian art centre; but there is beyond an entire country with potentialities but little actualities.

Now, by the grace of God, a light shines over the horizon. There is promise of better musical and incidentally dramatic offerings than we have had for many a year. Rachmaninoff has already started the annual sequence of visits by world renowned concert artists. On the 25th of this month Isa Kremer will inaugurate a series of Sunday evening concerts at His Majesty's Theatre, while we have been promised one of the best English Grand Opera companies for at least one week's performance. And this takes no account of local talent.

The Montreal Orchestra under the direction of Dean Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music will commence its activities on November 1st, and is even now rehearsing in preparation. This orchestra it will be remembered brought itself to a high degree of efficiency as a musical unit, and by means of the radio so impressed this immediate part of the world as to bring complimentary letters from authorities such as the famous Dr. Leopold Stokowski conductor of the equally famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

AND HERE AT MCGILL there is promise too. The Choral Society is preparing with Gilbert and Sullivan, though I should have liked to see them break their convention and try something else. The Glee Club, unlike its name is very serious,—it means to surpass its success of last year. The band has been in the limelight ever since the College opened. And in addition, a group known as the Music Club intends to put on a few concerts, which, in accordance with the response by the students should be one of the highlights of the year.

ALL THE ABOVE sounds optimistic, but it hinges on one thing, its acceptance by the public. Audiences must be large enough to show appreciation of the efforts expended in bringing the artists together to perform. The antipathy of the citizens of this city, and even of the students of McGill in this respect has been too obvious, and it is now up to all to break this unfortunate tradition.

The famed depression has little bearing, for primarily prices have been lowered, and secondly it was the free or nearly free concert which suffered most. Furthermore we must be musically thankful to the times, for the immediate economic pressure on various musicians of the city was the big factor in starting the Montreal Orchestra. It may also have caused concert artists and groups who would otherwise have scoffed at the idea, to consider an engagement in a city which has been shown to me to be better off than any other in Canada and therefore in the world. (I thank the Gods I am nowhere else).

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of audiences, I must mention one occasion that surprised me. The first of the Tudor Hall concerts was held on a Saturday afternoon that was hot and stuffy, and least conducive to enclosing oneself in any hall; and in spite of this, the seating capacity was taxed beyond its limit. The Beggar's Opera last week also drew a fine first night audience, but I hear regretfully that this did not hold for the rest of the week.

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA though fine as a musical production, struck me as lacking badly in continuity as a play. Dialogue and songs were choppy divided into what resembled a series of tableaux with the orchestra very obviously picking out the musical ones.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

To the Editor of McGill Daily who should be seen and not obscene.

Dearest Sir,

Once more it is brought to my honorable attention that students from McGill have gone on a large rampage and fill up five columns in the local papers with mischievous doings of said students, but I am not here to sing exonerating praises of them, collich fellers but instead to give much advice on honorable topics.

First of all we have notice of grand opening of new wing of Ar-Vee-See which same contains rooms with bath \$150 up—why pay more?—When I arrive back at collich I say to myself "Hi Noji, better make your reservations early so you will get a swell room," but when I enquire, they say "If you want a reservation, try Caughnawaga." Well, I effervesce, I must get in

that place some way, so I place myself at disposal of 1 swell Ar-Vee-See same which same has offer to invite me to tea there once or twice providing I take her to many shows, football games, also Murray's, etc., but I am really obliged to refuse as I know a M.S.P.E. girl what don't cost so much.

Last week I attend with much yelling also umbrella the honorable game of foot-ball which is arise between the Red Shirts and the Blue Shirts. Them two teams have cover themselves with glory and mud and I enjoy that game though I am afraid the rain will rust my iron constitution. At that holycost I am given paste-boards so I go with one of girl friends (M.S.P.E.) to see the game how they play it. That M.S.P.E. girl have ask me many questions which make me mad—I want to follow esteemable plays, not answer questions. "Hi, Noji," say she, "I are sure there are big bunch of Scotchmen from Scotland in that Varsity team." "Why for so?" I deploy. "Oh," say she, "I hear them yell 'Get that Quarter Back'." Such ignorance make me mad and I almost take umbrella away from her so I can soak her one. Later a McGill player is knocked down and a little saved-off feller is run out with a water can and rubs his ribs. "What has give him such a devastating knock," effervesce my fare companion. "Oh," I dib, "he probably has receive a On-Side Kick." Later one she gave me one swift poke in the ribs and say "Why for don't McGill try them forward pass, why for do she kick so often?" To why I reply "Oh, they kick cause they don't like Referee Ohbrine's decisions."

Well that game are 1 grand victory for McGill and after I congratulate Shon Shageesy for his coach and pair. As he and I show a little McGill spirit (26 oz.) he dib, "Noji, I want for you to write a article showing that new play what you show me yesterday, I are afraid I are all balled up myself, but you can explain swell." I say O.K. Shon, so here goes. This play I have employ many times when I are left outside at University of Mintys. There we have a ex Traffic Cop to call signals and we use this Hidden Ball trick. In fact so hidden is that ball that you don't need one at all and thus save \$10.35 which is cost of Piskin made of cowhide in the Untidy States. First of all you yell huddle and every one crowd around where you give out clothing, food, etc. to the unemployed. Then you exkavate a hole and bury that ball. When the other team can't find that ball they get mad and go home, then you dig up that ball and score a touchdown. I would advice, however,—don't get them signals mixed and forget where you put them ball. Next week in my article I will tell how to train men on ploughed ground so they will be Broken Field Runners.

So much for football and I will now advance to rowing which same has not been won for long time at McGill. "Why for don't you join with us," olloute the honorable Coach Molmans one day to me. "Oh," I smirk, "in order to get in you have to have Pull, and I have no pull." "That is not so," he rage in voice of stern visage, but after I have explain the joke to him 4 times he gradually see it. "Ho ho," say he, "I guess I'll have to teach my crew the new Sun Stroke." "Well," I nod, "when you beat Varsity with that stroke there will be 3 moons in honorable sky." At that he beamed and ask me if I have ever been in any race. "Sure thing, I have been in the Japanese Race of last 25 yrs. and it has been one swell race." But stop, I are talk too much about myself so I had better transfer to nother subject.

Yesterday my talaphome go ring ring and a voice ask me to come down to Koral and Uproarie Sasseity practice to try for 1 grand part in Heem- of the Guarden. "What part have you for me?" I dib. "The part of a gesture," the small voice say. "Not on your life," I fume in voice of deep emotion, "if you want me to be that Shanh- hal Gesture I are insult. I have nothing to do with them fellers, I don't even run up laundry bill." Bang, I slam down the receiver in his honorable face and go and read interesting article in newspaper about Mahatma Gandhi. I read that this same feller Gandhi have drink goat's milk so he can butt into everyone's business and that he don't wear much so that he can give bare facts about the clothing industry in India. Well, he may be a smart clever man but I say as does the Honorable Esop when he are ask if he like Gandhi. "No, I reach for a Lucky instead."

Yours reproachfully,
Noji Fujimurahashi.

CORRESPONDENCE

Reply To Mr. Allen

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

Re. Stan Allen's letter to yourself.

Evidently my "Raspberries and Cream" have soured upon the gentleman in question, in which connection it might be interesting to note two reasons for the sour—of even this best brands of cream heat and thunder. Mr. Allen would have been better advised to have attempted a more enlightening reply.

"When the foeman bares his steel
Taranara

We uncomfortable feel
etc. etc."

How do you like the new tune Stan?

While we are dealing in quotations here's another to remember:—

"Still perhaps it would be wise
Not to carp or criticise
For it's very evident
These intentions are well meant."

I intend to reserve my reply to the arguments advanced until next week's "Raspberries and Cream". In the meantime a very unfortunate interpretation which has been placed upon the last article should be corrected. No one had anything to do with it except myself. Nor was it written in a partisan spirit or with intention to cast reflections upon the persons mentioned as Musical directors whose musicianship I would be the first to acclaim. It was the expression of an attitude held for years, an attitude based upon personal experience and observation and the teachings of all recognized authorities. I was quite uninfluenced by anyone connected with the Choral Society in any capacity whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Arrangements For Informal At Union Tonight Completed

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tion of his audience, the fact that the Canadian Handicrafts Guild had arranged an exhibition of Canadian home-made products at the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke St. West, and urged that as many as possible attend the exhibition and lend their support to Canadian industry.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mr. Finley Campbell. The speaker was introduced by Alfred Thom, the President of the Club.

Singers Chosen To Perform Roles In Coming Opera

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of the Tower. Dame Carruthers believes Fairfax guilty, and resents Phoebe's attraction to the prisoner. Lest his property should fall by succession into the hands of his bitter enemy, Sir Clarence Poltwhistle, Fairfax asks the Lieutenant of the Tower to find some maiden who will go through the ceremony of marriage. Although Jack Point, the jester, wishes to marry Elsie, he consents to her marriage that he may share in the money. Therefore the maiden goes to the prison blindfolded.

Soon after, Phoebe, by cajolery, secures the keys to the Tower, without Wilfrid's knowledge. Then Fairfax dressed as a Yeoman of the Guard, poses as Leonard, son of the Sergeant and brother of Phoebe. Since Jack Point cannot marry Elsie with Fairfax alive, he pretends that her husband has been killed. Elsie further complicates matters by confessing she loves the supposed Leonard Mervill. When Fairfax is pardoned, he reveals his identity.

In the meantime Sergeant Mervill has proposed to Dame Carruthers, and Phoebe Mervill is promised to Wilfrid. Thus the Jester is the only one left without a mate.

Mock Parliament Gives Endorsement To Disarmament

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for arms, while paltry amounts went to the unemployed. David Anderson said that all pacts to the end of disarmament have been broken and will be broken at all times. He passionately deplored the loss of work of the soldiers and sailors concerned if such an action was to be made.

In the rebuttal Edmund Collard declared that there was no power strong enough to take away the arms of the countries of today. The conditions of geography do not permit disarmament. There is always a war psychology which makes that measure necessary.

David Lewis, making the final speech for the motion, declaimed the attitude of the opposition which was one of passive subjection to the ill of war. It had said that because the nations must and will fight, they should be given arms, and then in the next breath called it a shame that such a state of affairs should be. If the leaders of the world do not recognize that disarmament is necessary at once, it is the duty of every citizen of the world to put men into power who will fulfill the wishes of humanity. The attitude which is taken today, that war is necessary to settle disputes, is false. Every problem which we face today can and must be solved amicably.

When the meeting was thrown open to general discussion, Paul Gagnon, Mel Dolg and F. Valkenburg displayed their oratorical powers.

State Farm System In Russia Growing

Moscow.—Soviet Russia, world's largest agricultural region, now measures its state farms alone in terms exceeding the combined farming areas of France and Germany. Only the United States has a larger agricultural area than this one Soviet classification.

State farms, distinguished from the "collectives" and individual farms in that they are operated directly by the state, numbered 4,230 at the end of the first six months of 1931 and embraced 163,750,000 acres.

The extent of progress toward socialization of the land is seen in a comparison with the close of the second year of the five year plan in October, 1930, when the total state farm area was about 100,000,000 acres.

Present state farm acreage actually under cultivation, amounting to about 22,500,000 acres, represents a little less than one-eleventh of the more than 244,000,000 acres sown to all crops this spring. The undrained portion embraces livestock ranges and undeveloped soil.

The area of collective farms, intermediate step between individual and state operation, showed an even larger growth. Their number jumped to 213,000 from 82,276 in 1930 and accounted for more than half the total acreage planted this spring.

Collective farming, a term designating a variety of enterprises involving joint cultivation of the land, they differ from state farms in that they are consolidations of individual holdings jointly operated by the peasants.

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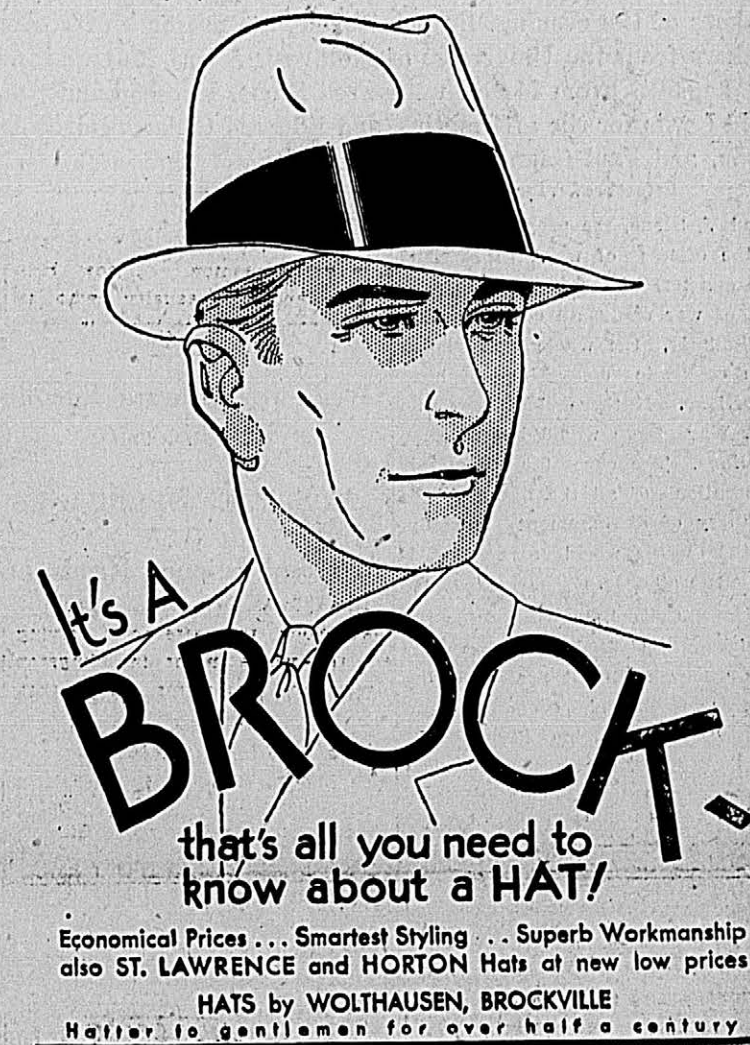
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As an example, the Family Welfare Association doubled its expenditures on relief during the first six months of 1931, and the Victorian Order of Nurses made 4,726 more free visits than last year. These are but two of the 32 agencies so affected.

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INJURED MEN BACK

NOT for many years has there been such interest manifest in a football game as there is in the Queen's-McGill battle to be fought in Kingston on Saturday. A block of 100 tickets for the game were sold in the Union on Wednesday in three hours while 70 more had been sold by Riley Hearn's at noon yesterday. Many of the students are motoring to the Limestone City, while others are taking advantage of the special railway rates of six dollars return, and will be catching the special train which leaves at 9.45 on Saturday morning. The fans will arrive in Kingston at 1.10 p.m. and another special train will bring them back at seven.

It is more than possible that the final intercollegiate standing hangs on the games Saturday. While Queen's and McGill are struggling for first place Varsity will be doing their mightiest against Western. The Blue and White can do McGill a good turn by pushing the Mustangs down a rung, but are going to have a tough proposition on their hands to do it.

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Soccer

Will the following men be on hand at the Windsor at 2:15 this afternoon for the trip to Toronto: Ross, Rucce, Harkness, Janikun, Minnion, Owen, Ewen, Astwood, Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Jones, Jarner.

Five Red Boxers Fight at Westward

TONIGHT, five McGill boxers will compete in the Westward A.A.A. tourney at the Notre Dame de Grace Fire Hall, corner Decarie Boulevard and Botrel St. Coach Bert Light has worked hard over the five McGill entries, and confidently expects that they will provide sterling opposition.

The men and their opponents: Cronyn, McGill, vs. E. Masson, W.A.A.A.; 118 lbs.; Kirkpatrick, McGill, vs. C. Welland, W.A.A.A.; McGee, McGill, vs. W. Nightingale, W.A.A.A.; Cohen, McGill, vs. J. Nightingale, W.A.A.A., all 126 lbs.; Crutchlow's opponent will be selected later.

harder job, but are prepared for anything. The team will not be as crippled by injuries as was expected. Harry Church, although he did not practice last night, is making the trip and should get into the game. If he does get into the game, injury or no injury, he will be a big asset. Reg. Newton was practicing last night and is pulling in forward passes in grand fashion. "Doddie" Hilliard is another casualty who is ticketed for the Tricolor's fair. Hilliard, too, has developed into a mighty valuable player for the redmen.

Harry Grimes was packing the players' bags last night while they were scrimmaging against the Juniors, and "Grimy" is praying that every article he put in those bags is a lucky one. The players will leave on the International Limited at three o'clock this afternoon, giving them the whole night in Kingston to rest up. It seems likely that there will be a great mob in the Bonaventure Station to give them a send-off; at least 200 students will cheer them on in Kingston. Football spirit is returning to McGill.

Red Polo Players Win Doubleheader At Columbus Tank

Seniors Beat Blues, 3-2, Juniors Victorious By 3-4 Score

BOTH GAMES CLOSE

THE City Water Polo season started in an unusual way for McGill last night when both red teams earned a win, both victories being at the expense of the Columbus "Blues", the second team entered by the Knights. The game was played at the Mountain street pool.

The scores in both games, 3-2 in the senior encounter, and 4-3 in the Junior, were about indicative of the play. McGill had a bare advantage throughout in each case.

Stein Scores First

The senior game was evenly divided all the way through. Davis put the ball in the net early in the game, but the goal was disallowed because of the presence of Bourne inside the crease, and the latter given a penalty. Stein, however, scored with McGill short to allow the team to regain full strength. Heavy covering and much fumbling was evident, with a break finally coming to McGill in an opening for a goal by Phil French. The last score of the half was due to Columbus using a four man attack, and Sheriffs put one past Wayland.

The second period was as close as the first. With the teams on even terms most of the time, as Hight scored for the Blues near the beginning. The last goal was an anticlimax, being the result of a penalty given to Hight when he accidentally tackled Bourne while jumping from the side of the pool. Bourne and French combined on this deciding tally.

Shapiro Junior Star

The win by the juniors was a surprise to everyone, themselves and their coach included, as the team is entirely inexperienced. Good play by Shapiro, who has been turning out for two years gave the team the game. Strong support was furnished by McLean and Worrall, two freshmen from the High School League, and Fred Urquhart, at last taking part in a clean sport.

Senior Game

McGill (3)	Columbus (2)
Wayland, Capt. ... Goal	McAvoy
Payton ... Defense	Mitchell
Dolg ... Defense	Adson
French ... Half	Hight
Stein ... Forward	Brunette
Davis ... Forward	MacDonald
Bourne ... Centre	Shirritts

Summary:

First Period

McGill	Stein
McGill	French
Columbus	Shirritts

Penalties: Bourne (Taking position in crease); Brunette (Moving between plays).

Second Period

Columbus	Hight
McGill	Bourne (French)

Penalties: Hight (Tackling heavily)

Junior Game

McGill (4)	Columbus (3)
Tessier ... Goal	Cunningham
Tes ... Defense	E. P. Quinn
Fogg ... Defense	Mahar
Worrall ... Half	Chennell
McLean ... Forward	Phelan
Shapiro ... Forward	Hushion
Urquhart ... Centre	Ward

Summary:

First Period

Columbus	Hushion
Columbus	Ward
McGill	Shapiro

Penalties: None.

Second Period

McGill	McLean
McGill	Worrall (Penalty Shot)
Columbus	Ward
McGill	Shapiro

Penalties: Chennell.

Referee: Doug Light, M.A.A.A. McGill has games Monday and Wednesday next week, so tonight Harold Flake is holding a last practice for these games. Both teams as well as the men who have not yet played are asked to be out.

McGill Badminton Club Meets Today

Regular Practices Held Twice Every Week

AN organization meeting of the McGill University Badminton Club will be held today at one o'clock in the music room of the Union. The financial report will be read and plans for the coming season discussed. All freshmen who are interested in playing and any others who are not members are urged to turn up as they will learn about the organization of the club and be given an opportunity to join up.

The club holds regular practices twice a week as well as having the use of one court in the Union Ballroom every day. Matches are held with outside clubs in both classes "A" and "B" and ladder competi-

Attention Boxers

Coach Bert Light requests the following boxers to be on hand with the necessary equipment at the Westward Hall corner Botrel and Cote Sts. Antoine Road at 8 o'clock sharp: Day, Cronyn, Kirkpatrick, McGee, Moran, Cohen, Crutchlow.

SOCCER GOSSIP

By Hat Trick

THE senior soccer men will get plenty of action when they clash with Toronto Varsity in the Queen City tomorrow afternoon in the first of their two intercollegiate fixtures. Toronto has already got away to a flying start, having trounced R.M.C. in a one-sided match in Kingston last week. In the past seven years, the redmen have only relinquished the title once.

Ken Ross will certainly have his hands full when Davidson and Company start peppering him with shots. Two years ago, he got a hat trick in an intercollegiate match against McGill, so he will bear watching. The half line is also very strong, especially with the presence of Kings. The red squad is in fine shape for the match tomorrow. Both Jones and Crabtree are suffering from minor knee injuries, which will not hinder their playing to any great extent.

ARTS-COMMERCE meet Theology in an interfaculty fixture this afternoon. This promises to be a good match as the Theologians usually field a strong eleven, whilst the Arts squad is, as a rule, bolstered by the presence of several first string men. This afternoon, however, with the Senior Eleven on the way to Toronto, the Arts outfit will be without the services of some of its best men, and so both teams will be on a somewhat more equal footing. The following are to turn out for Arts-Commerce: Ken Evelyn, Smart, Redpath, Shute, Pacaud, Doublet, Reid, Morgan, Watt, Duder, Altner, Classey, Calder, T.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Reserve Eleven get into action for the first time of the season when they meet the Vickers Juniors at the latter's grounds. The Reserves are rather late in getting started this season; last year by this time they had already engaged in several exhibition matches.

SPORT NOTICES

Sports notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before 9 o'clock on the night of publication.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Arts will meet Engineering this afternoon on the Campus ground. The following will turn out for Arts: Wood, Tait, Gray, Wilson, Duff, Bourne, Crutchfield, Crombie, Brenhouse, Denton, Maxwell, McLellan, Anglin, Wayland. The above will leave for Macdonald College at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by bus from the steps of the Arts building. Those unable to make the trip, please notify J. G. Black. The team will be entertained with a dance in the evening; the bus will leave there about 11 p.m. Each member must come prepared to pay 50 cents.

BADMINTON CLUB

The semi-annual meeting of the club will take place at one o'clock today in the music room of the Union. All interested are asked to turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice today as usual at 4.30. The following men are requested to turn out as well as all others interested: Rice, Hanbury, Wootton, Butterfield, Close, Maclean, Maycock, Anderson, MacDonald, Rabnell, Hope, Coolican, Price, Chalmers, the Grimes-Grime brothers, Montgomery, Skinner, Laurie and Schindler.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Theology and Arts-Commerce will play today at the Upper Stadium in the next game on the schedule.

tions are held in both classes. An annual tournament in both classes is also held and handsome trophies have been presented by friends of the club.

The club has recently been acknowledged by the athletic board and as most of the permanent necessities have been purchased it is expected that the membership fee, formerly five dollars, may be very materially reduced. Information regarding the club may be obtained from Stew Ebbitt in Arts or Frank Denis and Brodie Hicks in engineering.

R.M.C. Cadets To Defend Laurels In Intermediate Meet

Third Meet Of Series To Start Today At 2 o'clock

ENTRIES STRONG

ONCE again the gentlemen cadets from the Limestone City have invaded Montreal, this time they will be out to defend the intermediate intercollegiate track championship, which they won last year. The meet this afternoon will be the third intermediate competition, as the series is

of very recent origin, having been started in the fall of 1923 for the first time. So far, both McGill and R.M.C. are even in that they have each won one championship, the Montrealers getting the first title in 1929, whilst the Kingston lads wrested the honours from the McGill team last year. The meet is due to get under way at 2 o'clock.

The following are the entries in the various events and the order in which they will be run off:

100 and 200—R.M.C.: Davoud Wilson; McGill: Lilley, Edwards, Standish.
440—R.M.C.: Davoud, Macdonald, Hornibrook; McGill: Lyons, Nobbs, Lamb.
880—R.M.C.: Wickson, Ward; McGill: Nobbs, Ball, Whitcomb.
One Mile—R.M.C.: Brock, Winslow; McGill: Whitcomb, Ball, Rodger.
Three Miles—R.M.C.: Brock, Win-

slow; McGill: Lochhead, Rodger, Billingsley.
High Hurdles—R.M.C.: Ward, Christ.
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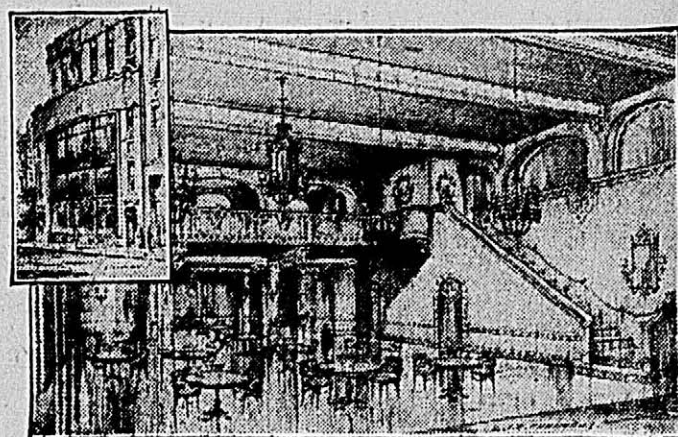
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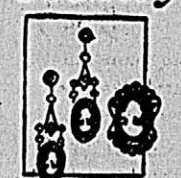
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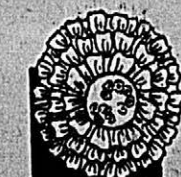
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2:30 P.M.—Intermediate Track Meet.

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Pole Vault—R.M.C.: Kime, Blanchard; McGill: McGibbon.

High Jump—R.M.C.: Ward, Rainie; McGill: Evelyn, Lusher, Smith.

Broad Jump—R.M.C.: Blanchard, Wilson; McGill: Lamb, Edwards, Joedike.

Shot Put—R.M.C.: Davoud, McKergow; McGill: McMartin, Sprnger, Freedman.

Discus—R.M.C.: Ward, Christian; McGill: Freedman, McMartin, Sprnger.

Javelin—R.M.C.: McKergow, Davoud, Christian; McGill: McKergow, Lamb, McMartin.

Relay—R.M.C.: Peck, Blanchard, Hornbrook, Wilson; McGill: Lilley, Edwards, Lamb, Nobbs, Ball, Lyons.

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Players' Club

Rehearsals for "From Morn till Midnight" Saturday afternoon.

2:30 Messrs: Harris, Rubin, Pope, Graham, Bowen, Cronyn, and Miss Tough.

3:30 Misses: Perigard, Shatz, Barbour, Grant, Messrs: Macquodale, Aronovitch, Corrigan, McDougal, Morgan, Stephens, Hewitt.

Will the following please meet Mr. Hankin in the Players Club at twelve or two o'clock today.

Misses: B. Meager, J. Claremont, J. Forbes, B. Carter, H. Bradley.

Messrs: Butterfield, Gorman, Crabtree, Frank Campbell, Bob Archibald.

Anyone else interested in advertising will be welcomed at the same time.

Education Should Cultivate Intuitions, Says Owen Young

Emotions Also Stressed In Address To Class At St. Lawrence

By Exchange Service

Cultivation of intuitions and emotions was emphasized in a commencement address given this summer by Owen D. Young, author of the Young plan and director of International General Electric company, which is cited by Dr. John R. Mez as one of the best comments on education he has read.

In the address which was made at St. Lawrence university, of which Mr. Young is a member of the board of trustees he asked five questions of the graduates. The questions as quoted by Dr. Mez are:

"Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?"

"Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?"

"Have you discovered your mental aptitude?"

"Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?"

"Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?"

Mr. Young wonders whether college courses have not tended to exalt "the mere operations of the conscious mind." He also wonders if the emotions have not been deadened by too much application to cold mathematics and exact sciences.

Dr. Mez pointed out that while Mr. Young urged and advised cultivation of the emotions and intuitions he is a man who has had to deal with cold scientific facts and the solid figures of international finance.

In commenting on the five questions Dr. Mez preferred to transpose them into the present tense and asked, "Are you doing them?" Dr. Mez went on to quote a part of Mr. Young's address:

"I commend to you an examination of what your obligations are in this modern world and a continuing study of how you intend to perform them. Democracies will fall unless you do. The political liberty of the individual will be diminished from necessity unless you do. Dictators will arise to perform your responsibilities, and

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PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday Oct. 23rd, at five o'clock. The subject under discussion is—Trend Of Physical Ideas At The Three Centenaries. The Speaker will be Dr. A. S. Eve. (19)

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to go to Queen's as a paying passenger in a Whippet 6 Sedan, please call Bert Butler, Med. '35, at W.A. 4643W. (20)

BOOK EXCHANGE

As the Book Exchange will be paying within the next few days, all students are asked to have their receipts ready for presentation upon immediate notice. (23)

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Musical Association will meet in the music room of the Union at five o'clock today. All members are requested to be present at this meeting. (19)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club at five o'clock today in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. All those inter-

having performed them, they will take their full toll from your liberties. Our colleges are in default in this great field of research and instruction. No diplomas should be granted until men and women know something more about the area of their obligations in life and something more about their duty in their performance."

Some of the social science courses in the University are tending to develop the emotions and the intuitions, according to Dr. Mez. He adds, however, that they are few and that the number of students coming in contact with them is far too small.

ested in a trip on the afternoon of Oct. 30th, are asked to attend. (19)

R.V.C. PRESIDENTS

The presidents of the four years in R.V.C.; namely Sally Hay, Norma Roy, Alice Johannsen are requested to meet Margaret Dods in the Arts Common Room today at one o'clock. (19)

RANGER CADETS

The Ranger Cadet Company will hold its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 4:30 P.M. in the R.V.C. gymnasium. This course is a training for Girl Guide Leaders, and is open to all women students. (19)

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The McGill Rifle Association will have its open meet on Sunday. All members as well as new comers are requested to gather in Strathcona Hall at 10:30 A.M. sharp. Information for new comers can be obtained from S. Kwak, Strathcona Hall La. 1567. (19)

BADMINTON CLUB

The semi-annual meeting of the Badminton Club will take place at one o'clock. All interested please turn out. (19)

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its first monthly meeting of the season on Thursday evening next at 8:30 when Watson Gillean and Robert Picard will speak on "The Fate of the Gold Standard." (24)

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The tri-weekly prayer meeting of the E.C.U. will commence today in the chapel of the Diocesan College, University Street. These meetings are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30 and last for twenty minutes. All students who wish to attend are cordially invited. (19)

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The following will report at the Urquhart Riding School, 5140, Cote des Neiges Road on Saturday, October 24, 1931 at 2:15 P.M. Lieut. R. de G. Stewart, Lieut. G. A. Grimson, Cpl. Pratt, L. Cpl. Holland, Cdx. Arnold, Veldon, Simpson, Beauchamps.

The following will report at the Westmount Riding School, 5199 Gatheneau Ave., near the corner of Cote des Neiges Rd. and Queen Mary's Rd. on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931 at 2:15 P.M. Lieut. G. Ewing Tait, Sgt. Instructor Lacerte, RCD, Cpl. Tyner, Cdx. Charlebois, Macnutt, MacLure, Macaulay.

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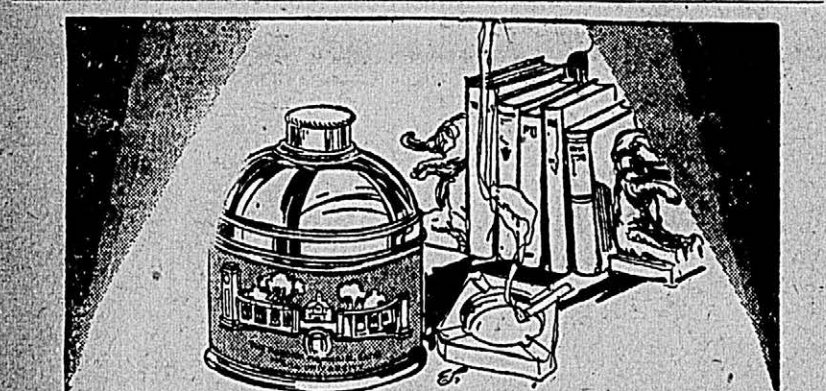
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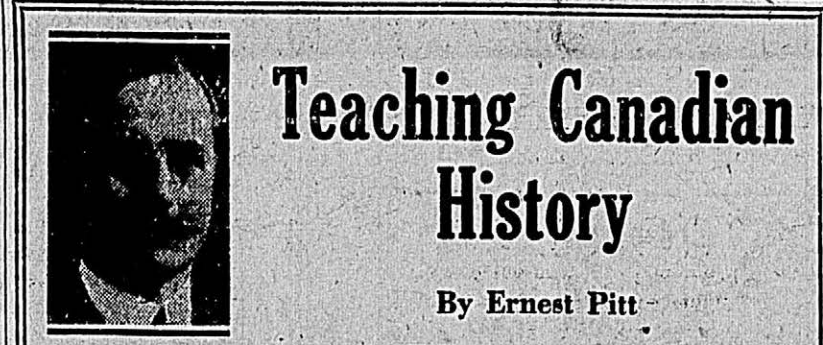


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Teaching Canadian History
By Ernest Pitt

Now that the schools and universities are open again and the children are back at the serious business of equipping themselves with the education necessary to give them a start in the world, it might not be out of place to emphasize the importance of imparting to them a thorough knowledge of historical events, particularly the history of our own Canada and the people whose early sacrifices laid the foundation of the splendid country we are today enjoying.

As an epitaph to the memory of those who have contributed so much to Canada, our School Commissions have chosen names from the roster of early Canadians who made history, by which to designate our schools and universities, and we find they are dedicated to the memory of Brebeuf, Dollard des Ormeaux, Chomedey de Maisonneuve, Montcalm, Amherst, McGill, LaFontaine, Cartier, D'Arcy McGee, Laurier, DeSalaberry, Garneau and others.

The writer feels that perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that the pupils of each school should give special study to the life and history of the particular person after whom their school is named. Surely if there are any citizens upon whom it devolves more than any others to pass on the story of the life histories of these early Canadians, it is the pupils who have received their education in the institutions named after these men and women. Could it not be arranged that one day be set aside in each school for the study of the life and character of their patron? The School Commission, as a gesture of encouragement, might donate, say, a dozen cups for each school, for the best essays describing the part they played in Canadian history. The newspapers, no doubt, would be glad to publish the winning compositions, and thus a dual purpose would be served, for, in addition to the honor accorded the memories of the founders of our country, every one would have an opportunity of learning something of their deeds and in what respect they served us.

What a contribution the pupils of the Sarah Maxwell Memorial School on Prefontaine Street could make to the memory of that brave teacher who lost her life some years ago in an effort to save the lives of those in her care when the school burned. And likewise the pupils of the Jeanne Mance School, the Marguerite Bourgeoise School and the Madeleine de Vercheres School could write of lives of sacrifice, heroism and bravery. These splendid women devoted their years in doing good for others and since it is not possible to more than reverse their memories, there is no more effective manner in which to do this than by naming our school after them and having the pupils of these schools carry the stories of their good deeds down through the years, so that they may never die.

A day could not be spent to better advantage by the pupils of Strathcona Academy, Outremont, than reviewing the life of Lord Strathcona who, as Donald Smith, migrated to Canada a

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